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'Vistas of Night Sky' to open Planetarium season Oct. 25

"Vistas of the Night Sky" will be the first program this season at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Hudnall Planetarium.

The Planetarium, located on Mahon St. beside Wagstaff Gym, is open to the public for programs five Sundays during the school year. Adults pay \$.50, children, \$.25 and students are admitted free.

The other four programs, all at 2:30 p.m., will be "Christmas Star" Dec. 6 and Dec. 13, "Other Universes" Feb. 14 and "Parade of the Season" April 18.

The Planetarium, built in 1963, was made possible by a donation from J.S. Hudnall and Dr. Jim Vaughn for the instruments used in the Planetarium. Hudnall, an amateur astronomer, visited the San Antonio Junior College Planetarium and brought back the idea for one at TJC.

The Planetarium has been very beneficial to TJC by attracting many outside groups, said Planetarium Director Frances Friedman.

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Since a Planetarium is unusual for any college, especially a junior college, it has been a factor in attracting astronomy students. One of the benefits an astronomy student has is the use of an 8-inch celestron telescope.

The Planetarium is different from other planetariums because the programs are done manually by Friedman rather than by a preprogrammed computer. This allows different programs to be shown in a day, Friedman said.

Friedman started out as artist for the Planetarium when it

opened. She is now not only artist but she also sets up and runs the programs as she has for 16 years.

The Planetarium enjoys a close relationship with NASA which supplies information such as pictures of Saturn sent back by Voyager I.

Friedman says clubs or interest groups who want to visit the Planetarium and see a presentation should call 593-7715 for a reservation far in advance.

Astronomy students are allowed to bring one visitor with them to their programs, she said.

Drive falls short of yearbook goal

Student Senate efforts to reinstate the 1981-82 yearbook failed. Only about 200 students placed the \$1 holding fee for the book,

far short of the \$2,000 needed for the yearbook publication, said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

The two-week drive soliciting names and deposits ended last Friday.

Prater said \$1 deposits submitted will be refunded. "All they have to do is come by my office, mark their name off the list and pick up their money," she said.

Senate efforts to reinstate the yearbook were made after administration announced cancellation of this year's yearbook because of declining interest in recent years.

At that time, TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins said the yearbook could be reinstated if there were a "groundswell of student reaction."

Prater said \$2,000 was required for the Senate to "push the matter any further."

The Senate then organized a committee to reinstate the yearbook and set up a booth outside the Student Affairs Office to collect \$1 deposits.

Prater said the Senate will now investigate the possibility that a student directory or some other publication may be put together.

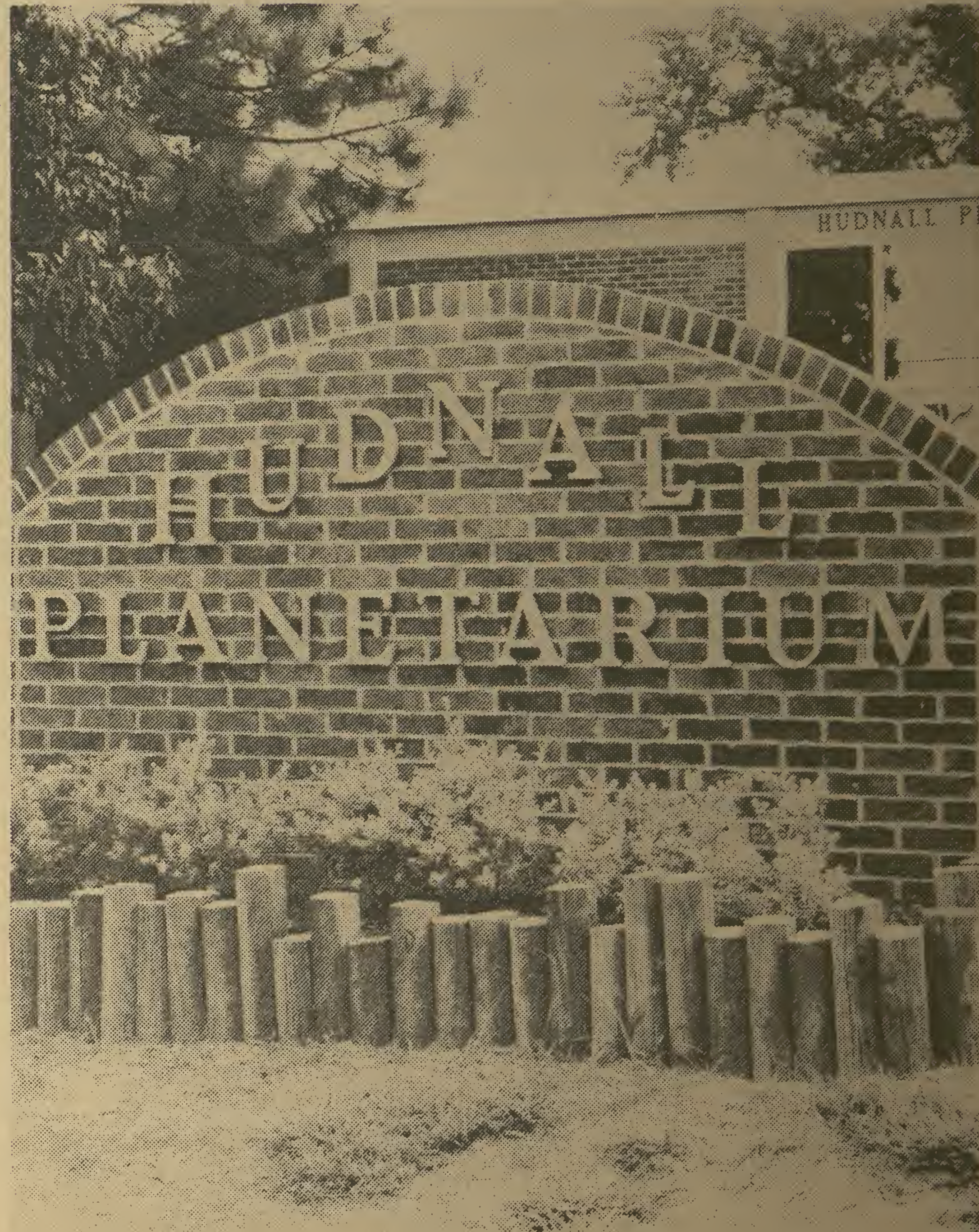
Freshman Student Senate members on the yearbook reinstatement committee included: Tracie Jennings, Michelle White, Kim Rook, Robin Soloman, Gwyn Caffrey, Donna Pool and Diane Elrod.

Sophomores on the committee included Senate president Scott Cline and Senate secretary Mitzi Muirhead.

LESA to observe Dallas police

The Law Enforcement Student Association will visit the Dallas Police Department tomorrow to view its sophisticated communications equipment, firing range, possibly ride a helicopter and obtain information about jobs for graduates, said criminal justice instructor Bennie Mims.

Various gun collections and law enforcement booths at the State Fair of Texas may be visited by the club if time permits. Jackets were recently ordered



Staff photo by Philip Bonds

Stardome

The sign in front of Hudnall Planetarium is an example of the new signs and plantings added to the campus. Landscaping was done by ornamental horticulture students under the direction of instructor Martha Culverhouse.

Biology Club forms

Group promotes life sciences

A new organization formed this semester is the Biology Club. The group's purpose is to stimulate interest in life sciences, said communications chairman Jim Hallford.

The Biology Club welcomes students interested in biology.

9's her number

The number nine is special to Holley Hall dorm mother Vera Bailey.

"September 9, 1909 at the ninth minute of the ninth hour I was born," said Bailey. She was the ninth child born in her family.

Now in her ninth year as dorm mother she says she loves TJC very much.

One year the girls in Holley Hall gave her a birthday cake with "WE LOVE YOU" on it and told her that they would not forget the number "9." Neither will she.

"Birding with Beta Beta Beta" at 7 a.m. Saturday at University of Texas at Tyler will be the group's first activity. It will include a tour of the UT campus.

Memberships are divided into three classes. Active members are required to be biological science majors who have completed one semester of a science course and maintain a B average.

Those interested in the life sciences who do not meet all of the active member requirements may become associate members.

Honorary chapter members will be elected by the club to recognize significant accomplishments as biologists or for outstanding service to the society.

Active membership fee is \$3. Cost for associate members is \$2.

Meetings are every fourth Tuesday. An Initiation dinner will be Nov. 14, Hallford said.

The club's official emblem is a circle made of the DNA helix, symbolizing the chemical continuity of life, surrounded by a manta ray, hummingbird and a jack rabbit, representing the organisms of the biosphere. In the center of the circle is a man, the biologist.

The official colors are green and yellow and the official flower is the Apache Rose.

Officers are: president Mike Whetsell, vice president Beverly Nuckols, secretary-treasurer Karleen Ohlhausen, historian Jerry Crawford, communications Jim Halford and sponsor Judy Parks.

New officers will be elected in the spring from the active members and will serve one year.

Queen election nears

Voting for Homecoming queen will be Monday in the Student Center with election results to be announced Nov. 7, said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

Prater said in previous years a runoff election was held to choose the queen from five top finalists. This year she said the Student Senate is considering eliminating the runoff, letting the person with most votes in the first balloting serve as queen.

"By having no runoff," said Prater, "none of the girls will

know if they have been eliminated which will add to the excitement of the parade and queen announcement," said Prater.

Prater said nominees may be chosen by an active organization on campus. Nominees must attend TJC full-time.

Anyone attending TJC is eligible to vote. Usually there is a good turnout of voters, Prater said.

The Homecoming queen will represent the school and attend many festivities, Prater said.

News Briefs

Band to play Plaza concert

The Apache Band will present the semester's second noon concert at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 17 at the Cultural Arts Plaza, said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

Harmony and Understanding held a concert Oct. 20 at the Plaza. It was the first of several concerts promoted by the Student Senate, Prater said.

If student response is good Prater said the Senate hopes to continue the concerts in the spring on a monthly basis.

Senate plans Halloween treats

The Student Senate will sponsor a dorm trick or treat, Thursday, Oct. 29.

The women's dorms will be opened from 7 to 8 p.m. for the guys to treat from door to door, said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

The men's doors will open at 8 and close at 9 p.m.

Everyone is invited to dress up and join in the fun, Prater said.

Other Senate Halloween activities include a carnival in the TeePee and a masquerade party in the Student Center Friday, Oct. 30.

BSU sponsors get together

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Thursday Night Thing at 9:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Student Center Lounge. Each week students are invited to hear speakers on various topics, said BSU director Dr. Dale Robinson.

So far the turnout has been small, but the meeting will continue. Some of the future speakers include BSU students at East Texas State University and Dr. Paul Powell, pastor of Green Acres Baptist Church.

Around Campus

Thursday, Oct. 22

10:40 a.m.—Pep Rally
11:30 a.m.—Tri-C Hot Soup and Bread
9:30 p.m.—TNT, Student Center

Friday, Oct. 23

7 p.m.—Tri-C Fellowship

Saturday, Oct. 24

7:30 p.m.—Football at Wharton

Monday, Oct. 26

Vote for Homecoming Queen, Student Center
7 p.m.—BSU Koinonia

Tuesday, Oct. 27

6 p.m.—Tri-C Dinner/Dev.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Noon—Agape Luncheon BSU

Belles attracts girls with performing line

Through Apache Belles, TJC attracts girls who might otherwise not have come here. They come and join Belles simply because they like to dance, said Belle Assistant Director Candy Crocker Jordan.

Jordan, a former Belle, was on the line from 1972-74. She is also a former Miss Louisiana. Belle choreographer Al Gilliam helped her prepare the dance she did in the Miss Louisiana and Miss America pageants.

Jordan has worked with choreography for Harmony and Understanding for nearly four years. She has also co-directed two TJC musicals, "The Sound of Music" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

She likes working with the Belles very much, Jordan said. "It's also very nice working with Jack Smith and Al Gilliam."

This year the Belles have been reduced in number, with only 48 actually performing. Including alternates, the Belles total nearly 60, Jordan said.

"We are trying to build incentive to build the pride back that was here when I was a Belle," said Jordan.

"I believe that when you think of Tyler Junior College, you think of the Apache Belles," she added. "The Belles make an already good school that much better."

Several little changes have been made within the Belles, Jordan said, but all these little things mount up to make the difference between an amateur and a professional look.

"I'd like the girls to dress up because they are celebrities," she said. They are given extra

time every Tuesday, and a few extra minutes when possible during the rest of the week so they can dress up instead of wearing leotards and tights to classes all the time.

Jordan said the Belles' directors are trying to replace several girls who have gained weight since summer camp. Alternates serve in their places, and are used for numerous other reasons.

Counselors provide advice

TJC has seven academic counselors and three technology counselors. These counselors are mainly responsible for helping students with degree plans and meeting prospective students.

Counselors are interested in students and are knowledgeable about degree programs at TJC and other universities, said Counselor Betty Plyler. A counselor also needs a professional attitude

Center lists job openings

The counseling center provides job openings for students, said counselors' secretary Anetha Francis. A computer terminal is available for use during normal office hours.

Instructions for use of the machine are posted on the file cabinet beside the machine. They tell what jobs are available, how much a job pays and what the hours are.

"Most prospective employers are flexible about what the student's hours would be," Francis said. Most of the jobs on the computer are temporary, although it does list some full-time permanent job openings.

"We do a monthly update on the computer so that it is accurate," she said.

A book of job openings from the Texas Employment Commission is also located in the counselors' office, with listings according to job classification.

and to be a good listener. Plyler also feels a need to know about job prospects and opportunities.

The counselors have a strong link with senior colleges. The requirements for other universities are available in the counselors' office along with lists of courses which are transferable.

Students who are unsure of a major can gain help from tests available in the office. Tests may help students determine their interests and weaknesses. The Discover Career Guidance Test is available on the computer. The Kuder Occupational Interest Survey and Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory can be filled out and returned to the office where they will be sent away to be evaluated.

This office also arranges for freshman orientation.

"I like young people," said Plyler. "The job is always different. It provides an opportunity to get to know a wide variety of students and learn a lot."

The personal satisfaction with their job comes from personal glimpses and communication with students, watching students graduate and helping students stay in a course, Plyler said.

The counselors visit major colleges to find out about degree requirements and walk through registration to help students

overcome problems that might occur when they transfer.

Counselors also deal with personal problems and career counseling. Information on study tips and note-taking is available in the office.

Tutors help

Students are provided with easy access to tutors on the IBM machine in the counseling office. They can find the time of day convenient for the tutor, subject the tutor teaches, rate charged and other information, said Counselor Mary Peddy.

Tutors may be anyone from a TJC student to a graduate student. Anyone with above average grades in a subject who is willing to become a tutor may do so, said Peddy.

Usually, the guidance department will ask department chairmen to suggest students to become tutors though, continued Peddy.

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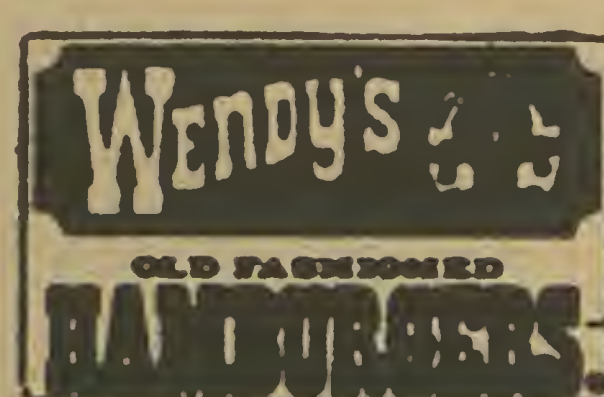
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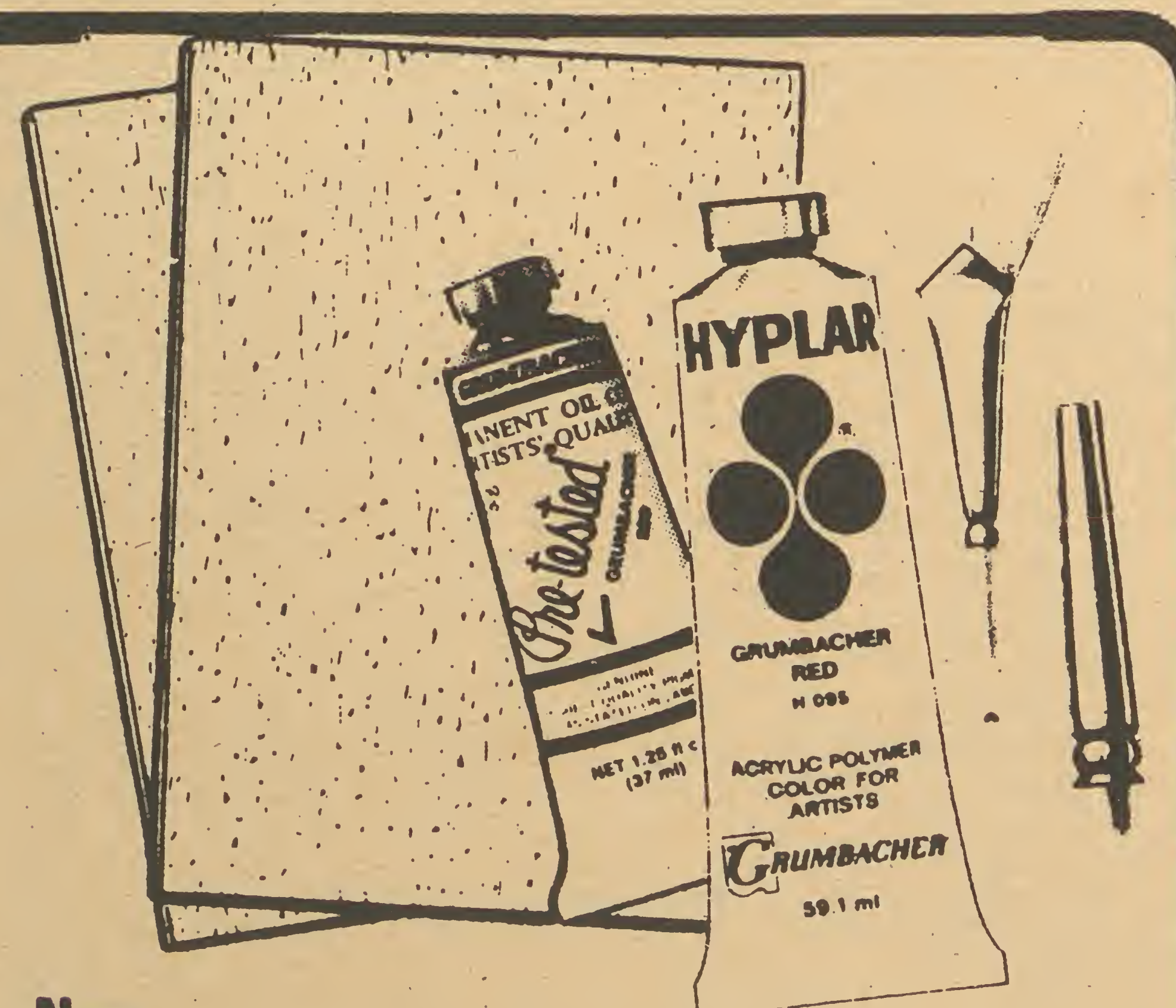
Robert E. Lee High School Homecoming

Robert E. Lee High School invites all ex-students to the 1981-82 Homecoming festivities on Friday, Oct. 30.

8:30 a.m.—Pep Rally, gym

7:30 p.m.—Football game vs. the Pinetree Pirates, Rose Stadium

After game—dance and reception in gym until midnight



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Drop Buccaneers, 10-9

Apache win opens conference play

By MICHELE GREEN

The Apache defense pulled Tyler through yet another game as cornerback Rennie Matthews deflected a Blinn two-point conversion pass attempt to give the Apaches a 10-9 conference victory Saturday night.

The Apaches racked up all 10 points in the second quarter.

The Apaches first seven points came when Matthews blocked a punt and tackle Shane Yocum fell on the ball in the end zone. Darin Davis kicked the extra point.

Three plays later, Matthews intercepted a Buccaneer pass to hand the ball back to the Apache offense.

Tight end Davis caught two consecutive passes from quarterback Brad Perry to move the ball midfield.

On fourth-and-one with Ross Williams in to punt, Chris Williams took a short snap and sprinted 17 yards for an Apache first down.

With time running out in the half, Davis booted a 44-yard field goal to give the Apaches three more points.

Blinn's first score came on a 31-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

The Apaches took possession of the ball and drove to Blinn's 18. Davis tried a 38-yard field goal but it fell wide to the left, leaving the score 10-3.

Troy McGinty had several super catches to set up the scoring attempt.

Buc's Wendell Brock ran 37 yards to the Apache three. On the next play Elvis McBride plunged the three yards to move the Bucs to within one point of the Tribe.

DU dominates intramural play

In intramural flag football Delta Upsilon headed action as they won two games in one day.

The DU's beat the Nads, 39-0, and outlasted the All-Americans, 3-0. Lanny Williams tallied two scores while Rick Campbell, Stan Rusk, Brad Royder and John Florey scored one TD each in the romp over the Nads. Against the All-Americans, DU managed a field goal that proved to be the winning margin.

The Devils whitewashed the Robos, 25-0. Stanley Jackson teamed up with Tim Hatton for one TD and countered another score to Rod Hatton. Bill Brewer added another score and Bernard Copeland intercepted a pass and raced 80 yards for the final tally.

The Nads edged the Pikes, 8-6. Brent Harris scored for the Nads while Brett Baker tallied for the Pikes. The margin of victory was a safety. Wayne Clements captured Baker in his own end-zone to give the Nads the win.

The Ex-Cats got by BSU on first downs. After 40 minutes of playing, the score was tied at 7-7. The Ex-Cats were awarded the victory because they led in first downs, 2-1.

Tri-C won over the Killer Watts, 20-6. Steve Brown scored twice on pass receptions and Reginald Preston added another score for Tri-C. Ray Praesel added a score for the Killer Watts.

The only women's game was won by the San Souci. They beat the Holley HR's as they were able to make 6 first downs while the Holley HR's managed 5.

Bucs, going for a win instead of a tie, tried a two-point conversion but Rennie Matthews batted down the pressured pass.

The game was the Texas Junior

College Conference opener for both teams. The Apache record is now 4-1-1 while Blinn falls to 1-5.

The Apaches will play Wharton tonight at Wharton.

GAME AT A GLANCE

	TJC	BLINN
First downs	14	15
Rushing yards	134	219
Passing yards	101	43
Passes	8-13-1	3-9-1
Punts	5-44	2-46.5
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-3
Penalties	5-30	1-5

SCORING

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Shane Yocum recovered a blocked punt in the end zone.
(Darin Davis kick)
Davis 44-yard field goal

BLINN

Burl Perry 31-yard field goal
Elvis McBride 3-yard plunge (pass was deflected)

Wright prepares defensive clout

By JOHN BERRY

One of the brains behind the Apache's winning season is Coach Dalton Wright. Wright works with cornerbacks and secondary safety men as well as preparing the offensive split-receivers, wide receivers and tight ends for battles with other teams.

Wright has coached many players who have gone on to play at senior colleges. Baylor Bears Randy Grimes and Kent Townsend are two he has helped train successfully. Robert Estes of the University of Tulsa and Greg Arterberry of Texas Christian University are two more Wright success stories, he said.

More important than becoming a successful athlete, Wright said, is for his players to receive a good educational background and become good citizens.

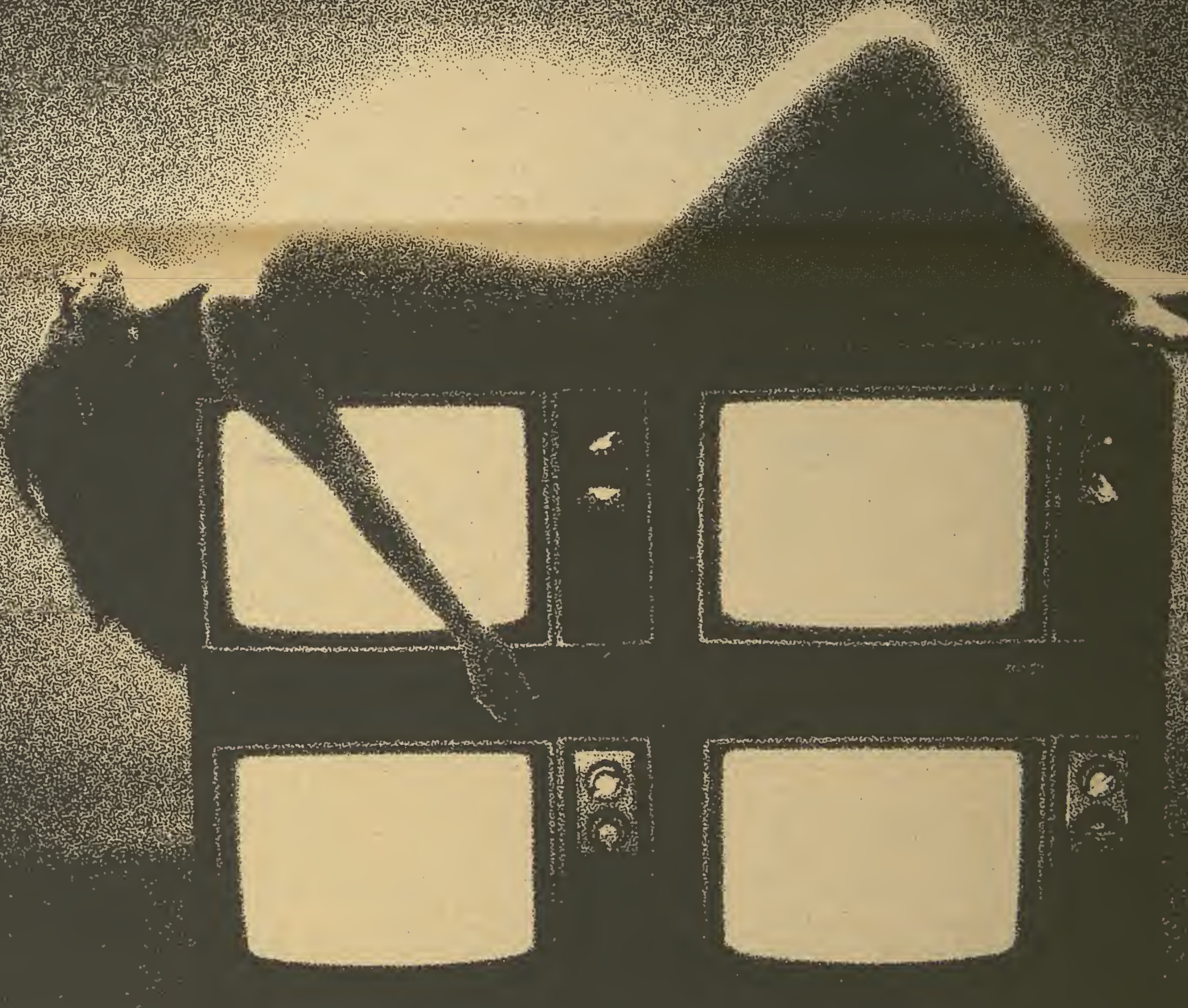
Coach Wright believes one of the main differences between college and high school football is the quality of competition. He said the college athlete is a better one than in high school and college football is more competitive.

Wright's work at TJC is not his only concern. He also has responsibilities coaching the Robert E. Lee Red Raider defense. He coached at Lee for eight years before joining the Apaches this season.

"I came to TJC because I felt it was the No. 1 junior college in the nation, both academically and athletically," said Wright.

Wright's playing experience came as a wide receiver for the Brownsboro High School Bears. He graduated from East Texas State University with a master's degree in secondary education.

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